

leniency to Germany after the first World War was inevitably the fertilizer which insured the growth of World War II.

It would seem almost impossible for any one man to offer a satisfactory solution to the question of German treatment at the completion of the present conflict. Allow me to quote from an editorial in the Philadelphia Inquirer: "When the war is over the civilized nations of the world must not rest until they have devised means, however difficult it may be, to break down German arrogance, end German barbarism and for all time wipe out the menace of German militarism. It may take generations of surveillance and policing. But without such stern guardianship there can be no hope of a lasting peace."

— JAMES MORRIS, '46

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### WEALTH

My wordly wealth  
Claims nothing new;  
Just perfect health  
And friendship true.

Of what good gold,  
And jewels and slaves?  
They serve no use  
To men in graves.

Of what good gold,  
With friendship gone?  
They are poor men  
Who live alone.

Yea, take my gold,  
My useless wealth;  
Just give me friends  
And perfect health.

—JOHN ELDON GREEN, '47